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THE TRIBUNE.

Literary Notices.

Morris's Porms .- We are glad to see that the splendid edition of the 'Deserted Bride and other Poems,' by Ggo. P. Morris, just published by the Appletons, has been received with marked fa- force for ten years! Surely it cannot be true econvor by the public, and especially the press, through our principal cities. It was issued at an exceedingly appropriate season; for few persons would desire a more elegant present for the holidays, nor could they easily find one more beautiful or acceptable. The character of the Poems of Gen. Mor-RIS is well and widely known. They are confined almost entirely to lyric verse, to songe written for music, to brief productions expressing naturally some simple sentiment or depicting some touching has been shown—the most conclusive proofs of its chair. Upon inquiring of a Member what Mr. incident in active life or in the history of the heart, and to addresses written for sundry theatrical performers. They make no pretensions to epic dignity or to the stately tone of lofty odes; but in their own department they possess a high degree of merit, and the elements of a wide and enduring popularity. Muny of his songs have been set to music by the most eminent composers of the day, and sung by most popular vocalists, week after week now for years, both in Europe and America. The style in which the volume is issued is one of extreme and unique elegance. The engravings | Many could see it in the solitary point of view of a especially are made to illustrate the poems in a call for increased expenditure, and this "penny- throw them off their career, shake them loose, and way we believe entirely new. The humorous poem of 'The Whip-poor-Will,' for instance, is published one stanza upon each page, with a beautiful s'eel engraving illustrating its meaning. Scattered through the book are also many wood engravings, so splendidly executed as to produce an effect equally pleasing with that of the finest copper. The volume is one of the most tasteful and elegant ever issued from the American press.

We learn, by the way, that the Mirror, which has been for so many years a fashionable Parlor journal under the care of Gen. Morris, is about to be suspended in its present form and to appear in a new style, of far greater elegance, and to possess superior literary attractions. Its old contributors, who rendered it so popular in the days of its youth, will be restored, and no effort will be spared to give it the highest attractions as a fashionable weekly paper. Each number will contain an original tale, illustrated in the same elegant and unique style with the Whip-poor-will, to which we have alluded. We trust this enterprise will meet with the success it deserves.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, with a preliminary view of the character and principles of the Colonists and their controversies with Great Britain. By S. N. Wilson Esq. Published by N. Hickman, Baltimore. This is a well condensed view of the subjects to which it relates, and the selection of facts is from the most approved American authorities .-The work is written in an agreeable, flowing style, which will commend it to readers generally. This is the fifth edition, and is to be published in eight by a very simple code of Regulations—such a code duodecimo numbers, at 121 cents each. Bradbu- as the present Secretary of the Navy is admirably ry, Soden & Co. are agents, No. 127 Nassau-st.

ALISON'S HISTORY OF EUROPE, Part II. (Harper & Brothers.)-The possession of this work is indispensable to a correct knowledge of the French Revolution, and of the great events which took their rise from it, as it is not only the best, but the only complete history of those times; and, in addition to more solid merits, it is distinguished by a fervid eloquence that renders it one of the most captivating works that can be read. The second number, we are pleased to see, has made its appearance in due course, and twenty-five cents cannot be more wisely disbursed than in the purchase of it. It may be had at this office.

IF Among the list of mutineers on board the Somers is Benj. F. Green. He is of a very respectable family in this city. Several letters written by him to his mother-who is a widow-have been placed in our hands, to make such use of as we may judge proper. But two of them were written since his connection with the Somers-one just before he left the American port, in which he speaks of his officers in terms of high respect, and the other since his return and transfer to the North Carolina, as a prisoner. From the latter we make an extract:
"U. S. Ship North Carolina, Dec. 19, 1842.

"On our passage from Liberia to St. Thomas, the most dreadful sight I ever saw was a Midshipman and two seamen, who were hanged for mutiny at the yard-arm. Midshipman Spencer was about 22 [19. Ed.] years of age. Samuel Cromwell and Elisha Small were the men; one was said to | maintenance of discipline and order at sea. belong to Boston and the other to New-York, but I think they were not Americans. Cromwell has Ports. left a wife and children in Brooklyn. There have been twelve boys and men sent on board the North for, the Army in emergencies, descents on land, Carolina, and I am one; but I hope you will not scouring piratical, slave-dealing or inimical coasts be uneasy about it, for I knew nothing about it &c. &c. until it happened. Mr. Gansevoort, our first lieutenant, told me there was nothing against me more [Portland Amer.

DREADFUL AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- A dreadful derly conduct, plots, mutinies and other violations accident, attended with a fatal result, occurred on Tuesday morning last, at the Soap and Candle Manufactory of Mr. Rodger McGill, St. Lawrence tees have made arrangements for a coarse of Lectures, to be given on Thursday Evening of each week, in the Chap-Suburbs. A young man named Jean Baptiste Monnet, while engaged in baling out the ley from a large potash kettle, slipped from the plank on which be was standing into the boiling liquid, in which he was immersed as far as his waist. Assistance was immediately procured and he was rescued from his borrible situation, but not until he had been so dreadfully scalded as to occasion his death on the following morning. [Montreal Cour. Lectures commence at 7½ o'clock.

Single tickets 25 cents cach, or \$2 for the course (ten Lectures) a gentleman and lady, for the course, \$3; cards of admission for a family, \$4 for the course. Stockholders can obtain their tickets on application at the Institute, on or niture the 9th host.

GEO, W. BETTS.

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE -On Monday even ing last, the body of a man was found in a cabin about two miles from this city. Upon examination, it appeared that his death was caused by the cutting of the main arteries of both arms. He was ter the 24th inst. Chairman Lecture Committee. apparently a man about 40 years of age. From the frozen state of the body, it had probably lain there several days. This undoubted act of suicide appears to have been committed with much deliberation. From the condition in which the deliberation. From the condition in which the having been the first to project and abide by a strictly body was found, he must have taken off his coat. American style of Hats, instead of servilely copying the

BY GREELEY & McELRATH

The Marine Corps.

"Not less than twenty millions of dollars of the

public property are now exposed to conflagration

and theft for want of proper Marine Guards .-

Thefts to a considerable extent have been detect-

"One fire which a single additional Marine

hours more than the expenses of the whole Marine

omy to leave so much of the public preperty ex-

protection as a few additional Marines."

posed to such great dangers for want of so cheap

It is strange that a demand so often made, and

so reasonable, as that for an increase of the Corps

alluded to, could be treated as it has been by a body

of thinking, responsible men. For some years

past not a session of Congress has been without a

necessity have been advanced-but without avail.

No personal or political capital was to be drawn

from it-no facts to blaster about-no pegs in it to

hang long speeches on-no interests of office de-

an increase were offered. The question was sim-

ply one of public polity; of a good to be divided so

minutely, to be shed so equally, amongst the gene-

ral community that special or personal benefit in a

bility; consequently the matter was a dull one.

wise" view once taken has been considered a suffi-

cient excuse for many members to throw the re-

ports and evidences in regard to it aside without

perusal. A few others, perhaps, have thought

themselves excused on other, but equally improper

grounds. It is not, and ought not to be, con-

cealed, that there has been an anomaly connected

with this matter which had its growth in the mean-

est prejudices of English blood-I allude to the

feeling of petty jealousy existing between the sailor

and the soldier of Great Britain, extending, how-

ever, in a very modified degree to the Royal Marine

Corps. This prejudice is rapidly decaying in its

former home, but in the United States it has not

been tempered with the good sense, nor confined to

the same classes which have formed its meliora-

tion in the British service. Here, indeed, the Ma-

ines have generally been regarded by the common

Sailor rather as a necessary nuisance than as an

object of jealousy, and unjust and contemptible as

the encouragement of that feeling is, it holds a

manifest superiority to the sentiment which must

operate with such officers of our Navy as have

ever taken the suicidal course of opposition to an

augmentation of the Corps. But, indeed, this sen-

timent has been confined to a very few officers

whose all-grasping propensity has succeeded in

raising and deciding small questions of jurisdiction

in their favor two or three times within a few

years, and the natural opposition met on these oc-

casions has produced a degree of personal exas-

peration which has been permitted to interfere with

clearly established interests of the service; but

every thing of this kind could be entirely obviated

seen then how great would be the force of an ex-

cuse of this nature, as I have no doubt that an

equal number of officers could be found in the

Navy, or in any other department of equal numbers

in the U. S., who would approve the appointment

of superiors in service, or the election of Presi-

dent and Members of Congress-if the point

were mooted-as strenuously and plausibly as

they could the matter in question. But, in the first

Let us take a dollar and cent view of the case,

COST OF AN INCREASE OF THE CORPS.

sand private marines (and a proper quota of offi-

cers) were made-though I believe this number is

not asked for: The cost in dollars and cents would

We will suppose that an increase of one thou-

Considerably less than three hundred thousand

1st. The protection of public property on shore

2d. The support of public authority and the

3d. Safeguards of American interests in Foreign

4th. Efficient cooperation with, and substitution

5th. Working ship at sea, by which almost a

6th. Prevention of desertions, smuggling, diser-

I Rutgers Institute Lectures, -The Trus

el of the Institute.

Dec. 29—One Lecture by Prof. ALONZO POTTER. Subject
'The Object of Education.'

Jan. 5—One Lecture by Rev. S. H. Cox, D. D. Subject
- Selections from English Poetry, with comments and ilInstrations!

Jan. 12-One Lecture by WM. B. KINNEY, Esq. Subject

- Public Morelity.'

Jan. 19-One Lecture by Rev. E. H. CHAPIN. Subject-

Copernicus and his Times. Jan. 26—One Lecture by Rev. Dr. BETHUNE. Subject

D' Orlando Wish, Fushionable Hatter, 137 Broad

Fashions of Europe, which are often unsuited to our cit.

many seamen under the usual allowance as there

are marines on board may be dispensed with.

dollars for the accomplishment of the following

and enquire what would be the probable

be nearly as follows:-

objects, viz:

of property and law.

lustrations."

and at sea.

[Report of Sec'ry of the Navy, Dec. 1842.

For The Tribune.

WOL. H. NO. 226.

ed. &c. &c. * *

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

REW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1842.

The Administration.

The following very flattering notice of Mr. Cushing's speech in the House on Monday is from the Globe. Verily Mr. Tyler seems to have carried his wares to a bad market. In the vetoes and liberal dispensation of the spoils, the Loco-Focos have secured all they ever wanted of him, and he is now plainly told that his alliance with the party to ceived from an esteemed friend who joined, a short might prevent would probably destroy in a few which he has sacrificed all he ever possessed will time since, the Association near Rexbury, Mass., no longer be tolerated. But what must be thought salc-body and soul-to the highest bidder? The Globe will scarcely deny that the only hope Mr. Tyler has of finding purchasers lies with the Loco-Focos. The Whigs would gladly make any sacrilis new perfectly delightful, being free from anxiety fice to be rid of the imputation of having ever had any thing to do with him.

Our attention was first roused to Mr. Cushing's harangue by a general laugh, which startled all the bill for the increase of this Corps. Its importance listless on the promenade behind the Speaker's Cushing was doing, we were told that he had, in effect, put up the Administration at auction-seeking to dispose of its ticket in the lottery for the Presidency to the highest bidder; but he thought | munity. there would be a postponement of the sale, for pending, and no chance to benefit favorites by such | want of bidders. When we gave our ear to the orator, he was most eloquently descanting on the power possessed by the Administration to turn the scale of parties in the approaching contest for the Presidency. He insisted that the vast control larger degree was an object of perfect impractica- derived merely from its patronage, but from its vetoes. These, he said, meeting the great measures of either party "full butt," could at any time render amalgamation necessary. Mr. Cushing declared that in the present state of parties it was the duty of, and argued patriotism in, the Administration to throw its influence into the scale of that party which was best disposed to forward its measures, and enable it to carry on the Government. He said he perceived the buddings of dissension in different sections, and it seemed that he based strong hopes of turning the strife thus growing up, to the advantage of those who wielded the executive authority. He intimated, with many shrugs and shakes of the head, that much was meditated by the great men who were around the President, who, he said, meant to make themselves felt in the coming crisis. The House was given to understand that these potent managers of the helm of Government knew their time, and would put in an oar with decisive effect when the moment arrived for deciding the fate of political parties and aspirants.

This was the scope of Mr. Cushing's remarks. We do not attempt to give his words, or rather his expression. No report can do that; for it consisted more in the manner, than the language em-

It is with pain that we record this first instance of Executive influence openly put up to sale in the face of the Representatives of the people. It is but a little while since these very Representatives traversed the Union, denouncing the dangerous and fatal tendency of the Executive power, when conscientiously exerted by any Chief Magistrate, however honest. It was portrayed to the country as in its very nature encroaching; and it was asserted that it "had increased, was increasing, party have elevated from their ranks a President and a Cabinet and a Chancellor of the Exchequer, who, as the agent of the Government, rises in his for sale to the party which would bid most for it. The Pretorian bands never so openly set up the imperial purple for sale in Rome, or so indecently offered it to that faction which would promise most for the opportunity of prostituting it.

We cannot dive into Mr. Cushing's thoughts; but, to our apprehension, it did not appear that he tendered these courtezan favors so much to his oid companions, (the Whigs,) as to some novices whom he heped to entice from the ranks of the Democracy. The coarse, indecent overtures made to-day were well calculated to prevent the mischief intended. The proffer of to-day is notice to the nation; and the man who is found in the embrace of the Administration, and supported by its meretricious influence for the Presidency, will sink with it. Mr. Cushing must look for the paramour he seeks among his old acquaintances-the Coons. Such a character cannot be found among the prominent men of the Democracy.

be nearly as follows:—

(ENLISTED MEN)

The Fay for 1000 Privates, at \$34 per ann., \$24,009
100 Corporals, 103 " 10,800
90 Sergeants, 156 " 14,040
10 do. 192 " 1,520

weuld amount to a Total of. \$110,760
Clothing for 1250 men, at \$24 per ann. \$23,200
Rations " " say. 54,000
Fuel and other allowances, say. 10,440 = 93,240
(OFFICERS.)

3 Majors, at about \$1500 per ann. \$4,500
10 Captains, " 1200 " 12,000
20 1st Lients, " 960 " 19,260
30 2d Lients, " 840 " 25,200 = 60,900
Total \$254,000 D Doctor Lardner's Lectures .- The second edition of Doctor Lardner's complete Course of Lectures delivered in the City of New-York is published and for sale at this office. Price 25 cents The subjects embraced in the Lectures are : Electricity-The Sun-Galvanism-The Fixed Stars-Magnetic Needle-Latitude and Longitude-Bleaching, Tanning—Popular Fallacies—Light—Falling
Stars—Temporary Stars—Historical Sketch of Astronomy—
Dew—Science aided by Art—Scientific Discoveries—Sound
—Vibrations of the Retina; Voltaic Battery—Steam Engine of Great Britain and America.

> Tr Facads of Hair. A. C. BARRY, Artist in Hair, from 1 ondon —The real Heads of Hair still stand pre-eminent above all others. Their peculiarly light, gossamer and ventilating character, their being shaped exactly as the natural hair grows, their elasticity and their superior ma-terial and workmanship, as well as their style of finish and arrangement, all combine to form such perfect heads of hair hat they must be seen to be fully appreciated.
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> A new system of the art of Wig Making taught in five lessons. See a specimen of Earry's Wigs and Scalps, which will satisfy the most fastidious that he is the best and cheapest maker in the city-140 Broadway, corner of Liberty street, up stairs.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, UTICA, December 26, 1842. THE subscriber having been appointed Sheriff of Oncide County, and having entered on the duties of his of fice, requests all letters and papers on official business to be addressed to him at Urica.

T. S. FAX 1001
Sheriff of Oneida County.

I Knickerbocker Bakery. 220 Bowery. 30 Sixth Avenue and at J. HUMBER C'S. 23 James street. The subscriber avails himself of the facilities of the press to inform the public generally that he still continues his to inform the public generally that he still continues his Bread basiness and that he has commenced, in addition to the baking of cakes of various kinds and qualities, also an assortosent of Pirs and Crackers (Butter and Graham:) also Butter and Tea Biscuit, Rusk, Buns, plain and ornamented Plumb and Pound Cake.

The subscriber would call the attention of the Public Superintendents and Committees of Sabbath Schools, or other Societies, to his proposal as tellows: He will furnish them Cake of the various kinds for the cost of the materials and

Cake of the various kinds for the cost of the materials and

Families giving large orders will be allowed a handsome reduction. Orders out of the city will be attended to on as reasonable terms as those of the city. Orders to be directreasonable terms as loose of time city. Orders to be direct, ed (if by post) to the subscribes, 229. Bowery, stating distinctly the name of the Boat or Stage by which they wish their orders sent; also (distinctly) the name of the person, town or village to which the package is to be sent. No erder will be filled up unless the dollars and cents accompany the order, or a satisfactory reference given, who will be holden for the amount ordered. WM. B. HUMRERT.

N. B. The readers of (or by) the Sun, will please take particular soutce and give the advertiser a share of their patronage. No Lard used in either of the above Bakeries, ex-

If Wiley & Putnum have for sale at their Book store, No. 161 Broadway, a large and well selected stock of the Works of Standard and Classic English Anthors; illus-trated works, in various elegant call and morocco bindings,

Accident.—We learn that several persons broke through the ice on the Muskingum, at Taylorsville, a few days ago, and that a married lady was drowned. A gentleman who was present, states that when the ice was breaking they huddled together, seeming to lose their self-possession.—They entered on the ice without supposing danger.

[Zanes. Gaz.]

Re ohers a winter style of Children equal in material, finish, fashism and durability to any Hat sold as low as \$4 in the city. These he recommends and durability to any Hat sold as low as \$4 in the city. These he recommends so the art, from designs but he wishes it distinctly understood that his best Hats are sold as low as \$4 in the city. These he recommends and durability to any Hat sold as low as \$4 in the city. These he recommends and durability to any Hat sold as low as \$4 in the city. These he recommends are comparison with self-than and durability to any Hat sold as low as \$4 in the city. These he recommends and durability to any Hat sold as low as \$4 in the city. These he recommends are comparison of the art, from designs but he wishes it distinctly understood that his best Hats are low for the art, from designs to low the art sold at this price, but at \$4.50. These he recommends as equal to any hat sold in New-York at \$5 or under, and low forming a snitable companion to the unique edition of Lock. But \$5 spanish Ballads; Mrs. Lonion's Seasons, illustrated by the members of the best factor of the companion to the unique edition of Lock. But \$5 spanish Ballads; Mrs. Lonion's Seasons, illustrated by wood engraving the found fall's British Ballads; Mrs. Lonion's Seasons are comparison with any other.

Call and examine kis new stock of Winter hats and judge of the respectfully invited to call and examine kis new stock of Winter hats and judge of the best falls are comparison with any other.

Call and examine kis one stock of Winter hats and judge of the farming the companion to the unique edition of Lock. But the wishes the city.

But he oher days are the found in the

ASSOCIATION: Or, Plan for a Re-organization of Society.

IT The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Letters on the subject are to be addressed, post-paid, to A. Brisbane, 76 Leonard-street, New-York. Correspondence.

We give below an extract from a letter refounded by the Rev. GEORGE RIPLEY. His remarks of an Administration which thus offers itself for | will be read with interest, as they give us some idea of the advantages of Association, although upon a standard of perfection, of the present time! Through the small and incomplete scale.

"I have got fairly at work at my business, which on the score of purchase and sale. I find myself surrounded by, and enjoying social intercourse with, persons whose education, accomplishments and manners are such as would win approbation and esteem any where, and so united in interest. that no doubt can arise in the mind of the devotion of each for the welfare of all, or of the friendship of all for each of the members of this Com-

"The communication in 'The Democratic Review' does no more than justice to us in the article on 'Brook Farm,' to which I must refer for statistics generally. I know that some portion of it was a little unpalatable to the disciples of the which he attributed to it in this respect was not great Fourier, and as such to me; but let that pass. There is not the least attempt here to arrive at uniformity of opinion; in fact, the careful avoidance of all attempts of the kind is the greatest feature of our condition.

> "I have often heard you lecture the faithless professors of Christianity upon their disobedience to the precept-" Seek ye first to establish the Kingdom of God on earth, and all other things (temporal goods) shall be added unto you."-The organization of Brook Farm is simply an attempt to obey the WORD; and verily, the first fruits of Cheerfulness, Peace and Contentment which we now realize speak well in the green tree for the promise of a larger growth.

"In regard to the theories of Fourier, the pre vailing opinion here is that we are fortunate in being so situated that all or any of his plans may be adopted or rejected, as to the Society may seem fit; and if true, they will become a part of our system, although the Society is not pledged to advocate or support his or any other man's theories.

"We cannot, with our limited means and numbers, attempt to show all the beauties of Association; nor has it been the wish of those who organized this Community to attract public attention. In making arrangements to avoid the falseness of general Society, and to live with their friends in the bonds of Love and Unity, they have no doubt 'blushed to find it fame.'

"I am most anxious to have more practical facts before the public on the subject of Association .-"Keep it before the People." Here is no dullness, no ennui, no dressing yourself on Sunday and and ought to be diminished;" and, yet, this very looking out of the window to see the people go to Church; no lack of society, morning noon or evening; no lack of books, conversation or pastimes; seat, and, like an auctioneer, offers its influence and greater, more glorious still, here is no want of useful employment, no fear of discharge, no Saturday night or Quarter-day terrors. Oh! that I could make known to all Working-Men how thoroughly all the most pressing ills that afflict them are remcdied by Association in its simplest form. Do endeavor to show them that they must put themselves in training for the purpose of preparing their minds for a change of condition. I feel that the change is coming, like 'a thief in the night,' and that thousands will die in their sins; that is, thousands are so besotted with the prejudices and vices of Civilization, that they will never do for Association."

> We give below an extract from another letter; it is from a Clergyman, (Episcopalian,) a man of a high order of talent and of high standing :

"I am now in the midst of Fourier's ' Quatre Mouvements,' (the name of Fourier's first work,) an apocalypse of splendor, albeit revealed thus far only in glimpses, which stimulate one's mental vision to still farther research, and make the soul wish itself unprisoned that it might bathe in this ocean of glory. The appetite of curiosity here grows by what it feeds on;' and I have that freedom from prejudices which will enable me to read without hypercriticism his most strange disclosures, or to dissent from his assertions should their truth be not demonstrated-impressed as I am with admiration for his integrity, his originality. his philosophy, his poetic inspiration, and his solitary genius. How his soul must have plunged into all sciences, and dared all depths and hights, and trampled on all the fustian fabrics of false philosophy and trite, threadbare literature! At times I have suspected him possibly familiar with the wisdom of India, where magnetism, and the compass, and a true astronomy, were known long before their pretended discovery in Europe; but then he betrays elsewhere a seeming ignorance of oriental literature, which proves his simplicity of purental literature, which proves his simplicity of purpose, and leaves you astonished at the coincidence. The defect in his spirit which mest addresses my regret is his utter contempt for the philosophical and political leaders of the world, and existing notions and habits. Now, if we grant these to be all wrong, and dreadful hindrances to our enfranchisement and the world's speedier happiness, this is not the means of convincing or persuading the erroneous. Many will cling to falsehood for fear of famine, and must be insured bread before they dare be honest; but the majority—I am satisfied, the infinite majority—are either to tally ignorant, or else blind with the amaurosis of prejudice, which will not let them see. Civilization is the period of indigence, roguery and oppression. That is what the societary writers truly say; and it lacks no proof. Well, the indigence is afraid of oppression, and both are afraid of roguery, when a new scheme is broached. The intrigue, the chicanery, the vulpine cunning—a lottery of imposing humbugs—have made experience distrust, and observation cowardice. They live as they live as they was attracted in the year 1828 with a scrointous affection end of one of commenting with a small red spot, and the scrointous affection the end of on yose, commencing with a small red spot, and the scrointous affection end of one of or word, which turing and ow commenced the rayages of a disease which progressed as follows: the left nostril was first tended with turing and low continuing upwards, iterosaved the end of on yose, commencing with somal read of oppose, commencing with a small red spot, and the scrointous addisonable to my one of continuing upwards, iterosaved the end of on yose, commencing with a small red spot, and the of our on observations and habits. Now, if we grant the end of on yose, commencing with sangilization and allowed mend of our continuing upwards, iterosaved the first progressed as follows: the fert nostril was disease as follows: the fert nostril was first destroyed as pose, and leaves you astonished at the conscidenand observation cowardice. They live as they live, wherever the few suspect the truth, because they are on the rack of misery; and few heroes have lived from whom falsehood-any thing you please to dictate-could not be expressed, when they were agonized by the tortures of the rack. But the immense mass are, in relation to the faint-

shades of Cimmeria or the midnight of Egypt."

TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC

are of our race is constantly on the march to perfection, and with each succeeding day some new problem is solved, or some profound secret revealed, having an important and direct bearing over man's highest destinies. If we take a retruspective view over the past twenty years, how is the mind struck with wonder! What rapid strides has science made in every department of civilized life! particularly i that which relates to the knowledge of the human system is health and disease. How valuable and indispensable are the curative means recently discovered through the agency of chemistry! How does the imagination kindle and our ad miration glow at the logenuity, the near approach to the claborate igyestigations of Physiology, or the science of LIFE, and the Pathology of prevalent diseases, much valuable practical knowledge has been gained. In consequence of becoming acquainted with the organization, the elemen of the various tissues and structures of the system, remedies have been sought after and discovered exactly adapted to combine with, neutralize and expel morbific matter, the cause of disease, and substitute healthy action in its place The beautiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is no only suggested by the pathology of diseases, not only grate ful to the sufferer, but perfectly in consonance with the oper of every intelligent, reflecting mind. It is thus that Sanns's SARSAPARILLA, a scientific combination of essential princip e of the most valuable vegetable substances, operates upor the system. The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most po tent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and its unprece dented success in the restoration to health of those who has long pined under the most distressing chronic maladies, ha given it an exalted character, foroishing as it does evidence of its own intrinsic value, and recommending it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important desideratum in the practice of medicine to obtain a remedy similar to this-one that would act on the liver, stomach and bowels with all the precision and potency of mineral preparations, yet without any o their deleterious affects upon the vital powers of the system

The attention of the reader is respectfully called to the following certificates. However great achievements have heretofore been made by the use of this invaluable medicine, yet daily experience shows results still more remarkable. The proprietors here avail themselves of the opportunity of saying it is a source of constant satisfaction that they are made the means of relieving such an amount of suffering.

Messrs, Sands: Gent-Words cannot express the gratitude I feel for your treatment to me, a stranger suffering under one of the most loathsome diseases teat na ure is ca pable of bearing. The disease with which I was afflicted commenced with inflammation of the eyes, in the year 1836 which caused almost total bindness. For this I was treated and finally relieved, but the remedies were such as to cause

the development of a scrotulous affection on my left arm near the chow.

"The pain extended from the shoulder to tho end of my fingers, and for two years my sufferings were beyond discription, I tried various remedies and consulted different Physicians in New-York and amongst them the late Dr. Bushe, who told me the disease of the arm was caused by the large quantity of mercury taken to sure the induduma tion of my eyes.

tion of my eyes.

My sufferings continued, the arm enlarged, tumouts formed in different places, and in a few months discharged, making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and some below the eibew, and the discharge was so offensive that no person could bear to be in the room where I was.—
I then applied to another distinguished Physician who told me amountation of the arm was the only thing that could save ne amputation of the arm was the only thing that could save my life, as it was impossible to cure so dreastula disease; but as I was unwilling to consent to it he recommended me to use Swaton's Panacea treety, which I did without deriving but little benefit. "For three years I was unable to raise my hand to my head or comb my hair, and the scrofula now made its appearance on my head, destroying the bone in different places, causing extensive dicerations at d 14 area it might reach and destroy the brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external remedies were recommended, but they did no good.— About a year since I was taken severely ill with a swelling of the body from need to foot, so that I was entirely helpless, the Doctor advised me to go to the Hospital, for ne did not understand my uses; for the last few months I had been afficied with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hare I could scarce y get my breath. A hacking cough constantly annoyed me, and this combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miserable. Such, gentlemen, had been rendered me truly miserable. Such, gentlemen, had been my situation for seven years of my lite when I commenced the use of your Sarsaparilla, but as my case was considered hopeless, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution seemed inevitable. I felt but fittle ensouragement to persevere. The persuasion of friends induced the to try your medicine, which in a few days produced a great change in ence, I was encouraged to persevere, my pains grew easier, my strength returned, food relished, the utcers healed, new flesh formed, and I once more felt within me that I might get well. I have now used the Sarsaparitis about two months and am like a different being. The arm that was to be amputated has entirely healed, a thing that seemed impossible. I can scarcely believe the evidence of my own eyes, but such as the fact; and it is now as useful as at any period of my life, and my general health is better than it has been for years past.

Health; what magic in the word! how many thousands have sought it is formed lands and approach the second them.

have sought it in foreign lands and sunny climes, and have sought in vaio! Yet it came to me when I had given up to die, and as I feel the pulsations of health consum through my veins, my whole heart and soul go forth in tervent gratitude to the author of all our sure mercies, that he has been graciously pleased to bless the means made ase of. "Truly have you proved yourself the good Samaritan to the afflicted, for next to my Creator my life is indebted to you (or rather) the use of your invaluable Sarsa-parilla. The value of such a medicine is countless beyond price, money cannot pay for it. I have been raised from death, I may say, for my friends and myself thought it im-possible I could recover. And now genitemen suiter me to add another proof certified too by my friends and guardians as a just acknowledgement of the virtues of your health re-storing Sarsaparilla. That the afflicted may also use it and enjoy the benefits it alone can conter, is the hearifest, fervent wish of their and your triend.

MARTHA CONLIN. w Martha Conlin and believe what she states in this decument to be perfectly true. JOHN POWER,
VICAR GENERAL OF NEW-YORK, Rector of St. Peter's Church. Given at New York this 14th day of December, 1842.

I know Martha Conlin. and have known of her suffering liness. + JOHN DUBOIS, Elshop of New-York. I place full confidence in the statement made by Martha

I place full confidence in the statement made by Martina Conlin, having known her the past twenty years. I will cheerfully give any particulars in relation to her case to those who may wish further information.

St. ELIZABETH.

Superior of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, Prince-street, N. Y.

Dec. 14, 1842.

I have considence in the representations made by Martha Conlin, and have full knowledge of her case. ELIJAH F. PURDY, Alderman 10th Ward of the City of New-York.

Martha Conlin has lived in my family the last 13 years and I hereby certify the foregoing statement made by her self is correct.

Mrs. MARY B. LLOYD,
No. 604 Broad st. Newark, N.J.

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Your friend,

THOMAS LLOYD,

Nutria Alley, Pearl-street.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, Con this 25th day of November,
City of Brooklyn, ss. \$1842, before me came Thomas
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and that he expended the stine.

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